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The efreniation of THE TIMES for the week ended Saturday, June 19, 1897, was as WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23.

The Real Celebration. We do not doubt that the actual envern-

ing powers in England; the people who, though their stupendous wealth and coutroi of the British and almost every other national debt, are able to dictate the policies of the empire, and to have the last word in the politics of most other countries. are taking advantage of the inbites celebration of Queen Victoria to further political or other ends. Indeed, something of that sort is only too apparent to escape public attention; but, as the great lady who is being used as the Mustrious catspaw for the phrocratic, diplomatic monkey is not "particeps criminis," we can afford to pass that by until after the festivities. In this we have a roost gorgeous precedent. Our friend, President McKinley, would pass by anything but his dinner, and the Ohio election, "until after the passage of the Let us leave aside that phase of the

jubilation, and consider the manifestation for what it ought to be, pure and simple. Let us begin by saying that if any personality could reconcile us to the monarchical executive, Queen Victoria would be a strong argument. For all people who regard strict constitutional government as the best thing for humanity. The princess who occupies the throne of England must appear as a most admirable personage. Her nowers have been so limited that they only can be consideted as fictional; but the great influence of her sterling Anglo-Saxoa womanbood. wifehood and motherhood have been really potent in the affairs of the world for sixty years, and it has been exercised for good

In the early days of her reign, associated with Prince Albert of pleasant memory, she lived the decorous life of a good, honest country gentlewoman; seldom interfering in politics save to use the prestig of her position to moderate the accrbities: of party strife. As far as she could she opposed the Crimean war, and her personal voice was raised against the horrors of the revenue which her government took for the Indian mutiny. Let it be recorded to her honor that she never stood between a universal sentiment of her people in favor of justice and humanity and its national expression. In this she has been more true, more consistent with the dic tates of duty, than have been at least two American Presidents, with a hundred times her personal power and a thousand times more traditional, precodental, and constitutional reason to stand out against tyranny, oppression and

With such a sovereign, always throwing her weight in the scale of equity and decency, the British people have been blessed in many ways. In all practical respects they have been and are freer than we are, the fiction of the monarchy to the contrary notwithstanding. Great Britain is "ruled" by a Queen who never interferes in politics. We are ruled by the advance agent of a prosperity whose ideal. conception and purpose is the good of Hanna and his campaign creditors.

The jubilee of Queen Victoria furnishes the proper occasion for taking the lesson

The Advance Tramp Agent.

In the old days, when Major McKinley rode his horse at the head of a battalion of Oldo troops, and joined in the song "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching," It is not to be supposed that he had any prophetic prevision of the time when he would be President of the United States, under conditions which should keep the wires hot with the notice: "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the tramps are marching!"

Yet so it is. The great wave of McKinley prosperity has thrown upon the coasts of life the vastest body of tramps ever seen In the history of this country. And they are are not tramps in the ordinary acceptation of the term. They are honest American mechanics, thrown out of work by "Me Kinley prosperity."

Data gathered by the New York Journal indicate that not less than 336,250 people out of work are rounding the country in search of it. They are everywhere, although unequally distributed. New York bas 110,000; Illinois, 88,000; Pennsylvania, \$0,000; Missouri, 12,000; Kansas, 16,600. and so on The city statisticium of Chicago regards the ondnous tramp movement this summer as due to the overproduction resulling from pretection, which always leads to the reduction of working time in factodes, of pay, and in the final discharge | during the holidays, which amount to some

branch of industry. Be says:

"Our workers must rearrange their meth ods of life to meet existing conditions. Until they do this the tramp question will must not expect steady work where there is none, and from the very nature of things cannot be any."

From all over the country come reports of an increase in crime, directly traceable to loss of employment, hunger and desperation. Rictory is repeating itself, and the judicial notice that history is likely to repeat itself in further directions. A great nation cannot be deliterately turned over to locting by gold and bond syndicates. trusts and monopolies without precipitating such crises as all countries have encountered under like conditions.

The Administration now in control defies the Constitution and the people, Will it be strange if the people, by and by, should rally to the support of the Constitution and defy the Administration?

A McKinley Denial.

We learn from usually inspired sou that Mr. McKinley denounces the new British artification story as without fourdation. He does not say so hinself, be cause, personalty, he is a truthful man, and would score to say anything that was ception of exactitude. It is only the people whose interests and influence thus for have dominated his Administration who declare that the arbitration move ment is not dead, and that it will be promoted and pushed to the bitter end; at the least, as long as a Republican Administration is here to further it.

We accust President McKinley of any responsibility in allowing the report to lenk. It came out in the usual way-from the governmental palaces that are supposed to cover state secrets, but which do not do so when proper "influence" is used to unearth them. We may even go so far as to say that, possibly, the President has not yet been made officially aware that the draft of a new treaty of arbitration is in existence, or that it will be a subject for careful elaboration in the British foreign office this summer while Sir Julian Paucefote is in England.

The facts will speak for themselves, and, barring accidents, a treaty of that fort will be presented to the Senate next winter. unless it should plainly appear that it is without any chance for ratification. The leakage was a blessedthing. Itraised a storm of protest within twelve hours that must have furnished an object lesson to the Administration.

Autocrats and Anarchy.

In the suppressed House of Representa tives, on Monday, Thomas Brackett Reed paid a slight tribute to the public epinion that conderous and despises him. He said that the journal of the subjugated body nost be corrected soit would show that he did not make the ruling he did on last Thursday. He stated that a motion to approve the journal had precedence over one to correct it, only when th motion to approve is made first. He added that this was the case on Thurs knows to be inaccurate. But a little thing like that does not bother Thomas Brackett

It is unnecessary to add that, in the absence of a quorum, the Autocrat declared the suppressed House adjourned for three days. He has ignored and violated the Constitution of the United States so often that it was quite easy for him to do this-as easy as It was for the body to submit and so bome when duty and legality demanded of it to keep on sitting, send for absent memhers, and proceed with the business of the

A precious lot is this membership of the suppressed House of Representatives.

A Tale of Two.

Because Senators Carter and Hausbrough had the strength and courage to wrench loose the caoous buck and gag, and, on Saturday, voted to place jute and one or two other items on the free list, there is a comic opera demonstration, on the part of their Republican colleagues, of an intention to subject them to party discipline. It is said that the Hanna-Havenever combine may punish them by putting wool on the free list.

Messrs. Carter and Hansbrough can well afford to laugh such a threat to scorn. If the attempt were made, and were succossful, the wild and particularly woolly sheep men of Ohio would make short work of Mr. Hanna in Ohio, and the insurrection would not stop there by any manner of

We do not know how stiff the vertebrae of these recalcitrant Senators may be: but if the quality is of the right sort they will not submit to caucus suppression Having broken the front of the solid phalaux, the game is in their hands, rather than in those of the Hannaites. It would be feasible, for example, to join with the friends of liberty and humanity and to tell the sugar crowd, flat-footed, that the Administration is not to get any tariff bill at all until after the recognition of Cuban belligerency. . Here is a propo sition well worth their consideration. If Senators Carter and Hansbrough want to reach the pinnacle of national fame and admiration, this is their chance.

Neither of them comes from a part of the country where people easily are scared Therefore we have hopes. The party menace is a high bluff on an empty hand. We ought to feel confident that gentlemen who hall "from the land of the Ojibways, not to mention the Dacotahs," will call it

French Teachers. Facts have come to light, according to Mr. Labouchere and M. Francisque Sarcey, which prove that the lot of the woman teacher in France is anything but sunshing. It is related that teachers of private schools in the summy land of France are required to work all day and sometimes far into the night for the sum of about one hundred dollars a year and board. Out of this salary the governess is supposed to clothe herself, pay traveling expenses and board of a teacher she was required to do the lousework of the directress of the school. scrubbing floors, beating rugs, etc., and that the walls were covered with miblew. During the four years preceding her arrival at the achool this room was used for

Whether this young lady's lot is to be taken as a fair sample of the wavin which French teachers are treated cannot be determined without considerably more evidence. It seems rather obvious, however, that there is something wrong with the laws when these things are rossible. It may be said that no one is obliged to stay in such sorroundings; but after all, when a man or a weman is carning only a bare living, and cannot find another situation without a recommendation from the present implayer, the freedom enjoyed by that person is merely nominal.

The New York Chamber of Commerce felicitated the Queen upon the fact that it was her "illustrious ancestor George III," from whom the organization derived its authority to do business. Well, perhaps that accounts for the tendency in people belonging to that organization to devote themselves to the gold scandard and other British interests.

It is recorded in the cablegrams that the little jubilee princess has been christened. and that she eried just as loud as any other haby on that occasion. Some jubilee post ought to describe this in blank verse

Spanish Cuban advices report the existence of a panic at Paerto Principe in consequence of a threatened attack upon the place by Gen. Calixto Garcia. Although there are 7,000 Spanish troops in the garrison, and heavy reinforcements are being forwarded, the authorities seem to doubt their ability to hold out against an assault. Consequently we may assume that Puerto Principe is not finally "paci-

There is one person in the country who wastes no time in explaining what he would do if he were President, and that is Speaker Reed.

So Prof. Fanciulit will not be discharged from the Marine Band. Acting Secretary Reservelt has acted. The department ver dict is: "Guilty, with a recommendation not to do so any more." We do not doubt that justice and the public both will be

Mr. Hanna says that there is nothing whatever in the Sherman stories. This is what he sage in Toledo. What he formerly said in Washington may be different Who

be completed and ready for occupancy this year, the old quarters are to be re-engaged. That being the case, Republican management will never see more than three years of life in the large but architecturally of fensive structure on the Avenue

The jubilee prosperity embassy, including Whitelaw Reid and the full strength of the company, appeared before the Queen in evening dress, although it was daytime. This was a delicate reference to the costume worn by her majesty when apprised of her accession to the throne. On that conston she were full evening dress-consisting of a nightgown.

Gen. Wevler has bought a horse for \$300. This will enable him to win victories much faster than before. He can run away from more places.

Queen Victoria has lived through the Adinfustrations of seventeen American Presi dents, all of whom are dead except three; and the patriotic British subject will doubt less take this as a proof that royalty is less fatal if the ruler is trained to the bust

The shipments of American gold to Europe since the year opened have amounted to about \$21,000,000. Of this egregate, \$18,480,000 have gone since the first of April. But people should not grow uneasy. It is not likely that the Government will have to issue any more bonds before next winter.

We vertere to hint to the Spanish minister that really the "business man ager" of the Administration ought to be decorated. "Isabella la Catolica," or 'st. James of Compostella," would look appropriate on his fordly breast.

THE ANTI-SCALPING BILL.

Probability That It Will Not Be Reported at This Session.

Senator Chilton, of Texas, one of the members of the Interstate Commerce Com mittee, does not believe any serious efas the anti-scalping bill this session, and he says it would not surprise him if the proposition was either abandoned during regular session next winter, or the favoring the measure were to finally conclude that it is best to drop matter entirely on the theory they will not have votes enough to get the bill out of the committee. Since the last Congress it is pointed out that Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, has changed his views He was formerly for the bill, but is now very much opposed to it.

As has been previously intimated, Mr. the matter is one that belongs entirely to several States, and he, with Me Chilton, Chandler, Tillman and others, holds that the national Government has not the power to break up people in business sim ply because competitors in the same line, whether railroads or others, bring pressure to bear in behalf of the proposed legis-lation. It is contended that the courts would probably not uphold such a law as

Mr. Chilton says that when Mr. George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central Railway, was recently examined by the committee, he (Chilton) suggested an amendment which combining to keep up rates, and from violation of the non-transferable regulations regarding tickets that have been and Mr. Daniels would not to accept it. This induced opponents of the bill to conclude the opponents of the bill to conclude that the railway people want to crowd the brokers out more than to stop alleged frauds, and their main purpose is to pre-vent loss of business to the companies ther than to prove scalping is such a

DEFICIENCY BILL REPORTED.

Several Items of District Interes Contained in It.

The deficiency fell was reported to the Senate vesterday. The House bill carried an appropriation of \$8,166,214. The Senate reduced this by \$1,695,548 and added \$1,340,706, thus making a net reduction of \$344,749 and a total carried in the

Among the District items are the follow-ing: To make the salary of the Engineer missioner of the District \$5,000, \$814

remainder of the fiscal year 1897.
The Washington Gashight and Coke Com cany for extra lighting, for services ren-

Henry Naylor, jr., interest on amount retained under a contract in 1892, \$54.75, James McCandlish, for some cause, \$19.54; Andrew Glesson, same cause, \$169.30.

A. 8. Worthington, for legal services in connection with Intention growing out

of bighways extension act, in full comnegestion to date \$5,000 fire engines, onedocated at Anacostia, and me on Eighth street, between D and E streets northwest, from January 1 to June

30, 1898, as follows; Two foremen at \$1,000 each per annum: two engineers, at \$1,000 each per autom; two firemen, at \$540 each per autom; two hostlers, at \$840 each per annum

twelve privates, lat \$800 each per annum;

in all, \$8,480. For one engine, fiscal year 1898, \$4,200. For one hose carriage, fiscal year 1898,

That the Commissioners of the District of Columbia be, and are hereby, authorized to transfer the unexpended balance of the appropriation for the fiscal year 1867. 'house, lot and furniture for one engine company, to be located in the vicinity of North Capital street and Florida avenue," to the appropriation for the fis-cal year 1898, for "house, lot, and furniture for one engine company, to be located in the section bounded by Seventh and Twelfth, C and F streets northwest." March 1 to June 30, 1897, at \$165 per

annum, \$55. For amount required for completion of Wallach School building, \$2,000.

For supplying the Lovejoy School build-

ing with modern heating and ventilating apparatus, and for making necessary repairs thereto, fiscal year 1898, \$5,725.24 For three additional sanitary and food

inspectors, who shall also be charged with enforcement of the garbage regulations at \$1,200 each, fiscal year 1898, and at rent fiscal year during which they may be employed, \$3,600. For amount necessary to pay the physi-

cians to the poor in full satisfaction for all services during said period for vaccinating eleven thousand nine hundred and eighty persons during the smallpox epidemic, from October, 1894, to January, 1895, in clusive, \$1,500; \$75 to be paid to each

For payments of judgments for the land condemned for the extension of Sixteenth street by the supreme court of the District case numbered 419, Ditrict court, \$145,747.35, to be paid wholly out of the revenues of the District of Culan bia.

northward through the property of Annie E. Barbout and others, and to pay the owners of the land necessary to be taken for public use in the extension of said North Capitol street according to the report of the appraisers appointed by the supreme court of the District of Columbia, March 16, 1894, to appraise the land ecessary for the extension of said North Capitol street, as said report was on firmed by the supreme court of the Dis trict of Colombia, June 22, 1894, and finally adjudged by the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, March 4. 1805, so far as the same relates to the land of said Annie Barbour and others, \$21,078, to be paid wholly out of the revenues of the District of Columbia. To pay the salary of the treasurer

the Reform School for Girls, \$600. To refund to Mrs. Catherine Whitte the amount peld for water-main tax on sublot 235, square 674, the same having wholly from the revenues of the water department, \$30,43. To pay Mrs. J. S. Clark surplus on

tax sale on lov 0, square 373, August 30, 1865, to be paid wholly from the revenues of the District of Columbia, \$41 For construction of an electric elevator In the Executive Mansion, \$4,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary.

The Army bill for 1898 eives to the officers in charge of public buildings and grounds, in addition to pay as many, provision so as to give that officer "in \$1,700," and a fortheradditional allowance as captian of engineers of \$528,90 For reconstructing or replacing the

the Capitol, \$5.500. For paving with asphaltic concrete the graveled roadways in the eastern portion of the Capitol Grounds and for repairs to the sufacing of the present asphaltic road-

ways in the grounds, \$14,000. The architect of the United States Capitol is directed to restore the crypt to its original inal condition by taking out the walls of the four book rooms constructed in it for the temporary accommodation of the

Library of Congress lighting the Capitol, including the Capitol Grounds, the Potanic Garden ate and House stables, Malthy building. and folding and storage rooms of the House of Representatives; for gas and electri lighting; pay of superintendent of meters lamplighters, gas fitters, and for material and labor for gas and electric lighting.

and for general repairs, \$3,110.15.

To enable the Public Printer to construct an engine-house for the Government Print ing Office, on hand already owned by the United States adjacent to the boiler-ho fice, including the necessary foundation for the engines and all fittings necessary t connect the engines with the boilers, \$35. 000, or so much thereof as may be neces

For the further establishment and main enauce of a library in the Governmen Printing Office, the uses of which shall be exclusively confined to the employee of said office and its branches, designations for the same from public documents printed and bound in said office to be made by the Public Printer, all of which shall be unde regulations issued by the Public Printer who shall have charge of such library to be Printer, under such per diem or per annum compensation as he shall fix, \$2,500. The superintendent of the Library build

am of \$3,000 in addition to the sum of priation act for 1898, out of the unex pended balance of the appropriations he tofore made for the completion of the bui ing for the Library of Congress, for ex penses of removal of the library and copyright collections to the Library buildin

ing and grounds is directed to hereafter disturse all appropriations made for and on account of the Botanic Garden, and shall mittee on the Library.

To enable the secretary of the Senate to pay to Anna W. Barle, widow of the Hon. Joseph H. Earle, deceased, late a Senator

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late Thomas R. Johnson, deceased, a la Architect of the Capitol, \$300, being an laborer and acting watchman, and including all funeral expenses.

To pay the legal heirs of William S. Holman, late a Representative in Congress from the State of Indiana, \$4,434.93. To pay Mrs. Elizabeth Milhien, the widow of S. L. Milliken, late a Representative in Congress from the State of Maine,

To pay the widow of J. J. Davidson, a gress from the State of Pennsylvania, who To pay the legal beirs of R. P. Giles, a

entative elect to the Fifty-fifth Congress from the State of Missouri, who died before the time of its organization, \$5,000 To pay W. S. Helman, jr., for services rendered as clerk to the late W. S. Helman from the 1st to the 22d day of April, 1897 For contingent expenses of the executive

office, including stationery therefor, as well as record books, telegrams, books for ture and carpets for offices, care of office,

ECKINGTON ROAD'S CHARTER.

The Commissioners Opposed to the

Proposed Amendment. The Commissioners yesterday sent a let er to Senator McMillan, chairman of the Senate District Committee, recommending adverse action upon Senate bill 1819- to smend the charter of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Bailway Company"—on the ground that it is uncalled for and unneces-

stor Fanikner, provides that within a lin blank-the Eckington and Soldiers' Home ed to discontinue the use of horses as a motive power, and substitute therefor yet modern electric or cable power as shall

be approved by the Comm In order to raise the necessary funds to pay for this change the company is empowered to issue and sell slocks to the necessary arount. The bill further provides that if the company fails to effect the change within the samelfed time it

shall be liable to a fine of \$100 per day. The bill was submitted to the Comcopers for an opinion, and in turn sub nitted by them to Capt. Beach, chiefclerk of the engineering department. The latter in his report objects to the bill, as adds that the legislation provided for is

In accordance with this report the letter ending adverse action was for warded.

THE NEW YORK NAVY YARD.

Charges' Against Naval Constructor Bowles to Be Investigated.

Commander Charles H. Davis bas been instructed, it is said, to investigate the chargesthat have been preferred by Senator Platt and other New York Republicans York navy yard, has been dismissing fie publicans and appointing Democrats in

their places. These complaints have been persistently made ever since the present Administrawthe Republican kickersthat developments made that will place Constructo Bowles in an unpleasant position in the Navy Department.

Applicants at the Treasury. The daily list of applicants for pos ons in the Treasury Department ; nally dwindles as the weather gets hot Yesterday there were only two more office seekers. Mr. J. A. Bingham, of Mont

omery, Ala., wishes to be collector of internal revenue at Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Will C. Barnes, of Phoenix, Arizona, at Santa Fe. New Mexico. A Successful Lawn Fete. The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Circle, held a lawn party last night at the avenue. The lawn was gaily decorated in lanterns lighted the spacious grounds. In one corner a pavilion had been erected, and dancing was one of the features, while others were the fish-pond, lemonade, cake and cream booths, presided over by pretty girls. A string orchestra was in attendnights, the National Guard Band furnishing music tomorrow night, and the Glee Club from Georgetown Thursday night The proceeds are for the choir boy's annual outing and the minor expenses of the

HOLY CROSS YEAR ENDS.

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Choice.

Hundreds of Pupils and Friends at the Exercises

The commencement exercises of the Academy of the Holy Cross were held at the Lafayette Theater yesterday afternoon in the presence of a very large audience

The closing exercises of this school are always attractive to Washington people. One of the most appreciative of the audi tors was her majesty, ex-Queen Liliuo kalan), who occupied a box with her suite

One of the features of the exercises was play. "The Vestal," presented in creditable style by the pupils. The girls all wore handsome costumes, and special scenery was used for the occasion

The program included
March, "Festpracht," pianos, Misses M.
McGrath, A. McGrath, M. O'Donnell, F.
Ferry, S. Walsa and M. Green. Chorus,
"Ring Out, Wild Bells," vocat class, accompanied by Miss H. Toumey. Valse,
first piano, Miss B. Toumey; second piano,
Miss B. Esgaley. Sextet, "Bella Figlia,"
Misses P. Evans, M. Moreland, R. Berberich, Z. Vienne, B. Horner, J. Jahnston, berich, Z. Vienne, B. Horner, J. Jahnston, accompanied by Miss G. Fowler. Double quartet, "Russin Song," Misses R. Berbench, il. Crossfield, E. Fowler, B. Horner, E. Johnston, M. Moreland, H. Toumey, accompanied by Miss A. MeGrath. "Capricco-Brilliant," first plano, Miss G. Fowler, second plano, Miss M. Collins. Vocal duet, "Bolero," Misses P. Evans, and M. Moreland, accompanied by Miss H. Toumey, Ensemble playing, "Der Obensteiger," St. Angela's Musical Circle.

Miss E. Fowler recited the class saluta-

Mise E. Fowler recited the class saluta tory, which was arranged in verse. The valedictory, "Too Low They Build Who Build Reneath the Stars," was delivered

by Miss A Green. dressed the graduating class, and at the close of his speech Rev. Thomas S. Lee conferred the graduating gold medals and of the academy and their prizes follows

Misses Eva Fowler and Anna Green graduated with honors in the academic course of studies
In the first senior class Misses Frances Bland, Mary Codins, Jeannette Cooney, Ethel Hendershott, M. O'Donnet, and Helen

Tourney received first premiur In the second senior class first premium were awanied to Miss Florence Ferry and Miss Agnes McGrath. Miss Heloise Cross field received second premium

R. Pierce, H. Howiston, Ruth Hendershott E Horner, B. Atcheson, G. Woodburn, Pearl Evans, M. Egan, C. Wilson, and Sarah Walsh received first premiums.
In the first preparatory class prem

were given to the following pupils: Misses M. Green, M. Plant, M. Atchison, G. Bingham, C. Specht, H. Keane, M. Ber berich, A. Bingham, H. Shea, Lillian Simpson, M. McComb, E. Johnston, E. Warthen, M. Carley, Z. Vienne and M. Davis In the second preparatory class premiure: Madigas, M. O'Toole, P. Willson, K. Mc Mahon, A. Butler, M. Buckley and A. Mason Premiums were given to the following pupils in the junior depa Misses C. Greene, G. Whyte, Anna

O'Toole, B. Bailey, E. Hastings, J. Braen die, and M. Bailey. In the minim department premiums were given to the Misses A. Smuth, Carmel Egan, J. Atchison, F. Clarke, B. Conner, H. Robinson, M. Piper, V. Merou, A. Merou, M. Kearney, M. Downey, Blanche Madigan E. Danforth, A. McMahon, M. Curtis, M. Courcy, Mahel Talty, B. Mason, A. Downey, E. Aveilhe, Jessie Krogstadt, and C.

In the kindergarten department preniums were given to the little Misses M. iannon, L. Bauer, R. Shea, G. Binckley, M. Rogerson, F. Morray, and V. Widderbaum and to Masters F. Roche, J. and H. Carter E. O'Toole, B. Bolton, F. Madigan, I. Jones J. Handy and E. Cammack

second-class oil painting was awarded to Misses A. Martin and M. Collins: first premium in the third class to Misses N n the third class to Miss M. Howlson First premium in second-class water color painting was awarded to Miss B. Pierce first premium second division, second class, to Miss H Tourney: first premium in third class to Misses E. Hendershott, M. Eliot, E. McNamara, M. Plant, A. McGrath M. Pierce, F. Ferry, M. Bagley, J. Crossfield

Died to Avoid Capture. Birmingham, Ala., June 22. - George Brad-

ley, a negro, four days ago murdered Rich ard Crumbley, an old and respectable citi zen, living near Burn Corn, and robbed him Bradley fled, and a posse, pursuing him finally surrounded him near Monroevill last evening. His pursuers had ranged up for a charge upon the murderer, when he placed a revolver to his right breast and fired. He was dead when the first man

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